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After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he hath cleared his
Eye-sight with a good Mornings draught)
many remarkable things worthy of his
choicest Observation.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR.

Viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-
heads, Fanaticks, or Maggot-headed people;
with their several Saints-days; and Observa-
tions upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burns-Island, a well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

Reader, we do not in our Book impart

Hard cramping words of Astrologick art;

Nor have we sought for yet, nor ever will;

The help of Lapland Witches for our skill:

Yet here you'll find (if that you will but read it).

Many good Observations; therefore heed it.

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The common Vulgar Notes for this same year,
Within this TABLE plainly doth appear.

Julian or English			Gregorian or Forrein
	9	The Golden Number	9
	0	Cycle of the Sun	0
	D. C	Dominical Letter	G. F.
	9	Epact	29
	3	Roman Indiction	3
	21	Number of Direction	24
February	8	Septuagesima	18 February.
February	25	Ash-wednesday	6 March.
February	29	Quadragesima	10 March.
April	11	Easter day	21 April.
May	16	Rogation Sunday	26 May.
May	20	Holy-Thursday	30 May.
May	30	Whitsunday	9 June.
June	6	Trinity Sunday	16 June.
November	28	Advent Sunday	1 December.

Times prohibiting Marriage.

Marriage comes in on the 13 of January, and by Septuagesima Sunday it is out again, until the Octaves of Easter, or day after Low-Sunday; at which time it comes in again, and goes no more out till Rogation-Sunday: for Rogamen vetitat. From whence it is forbidden again until Trinity-Sunday; when it goes out, and comes not in again until St. Hilary or the 13 of January next after.

Marriage doth Man and Woman so unite,
That they are both but one Hermaphrodite.
It is a sacred Knot tyed with the Tongue, which cannot be unloosed with the Teeth.

The Regal Table.

Kings & Su. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
Willk. Conq.	1013	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 02	593 Sept. 9	Can. Norm.
Willk. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	579 Aug. 1	V Winchester
Henry	11068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	345 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 1	516 Octo. 25	Faversham

The Saxon Line restored.

Henry	3	1112	1154 Oct. 25	35 9 4	491 July 6	Fountains.
Richard	1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	414 April 6	Fountains.
John		1165	1199 Apr. 6	17 6 0	464 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry	3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 1 0	408 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	1	1219	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	373 July 7	Westminster
Edward	2	1283	1307 July 7	19 6 5	353 Jan. 25	Oleicester
Edward	3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5 7	303 June 21	Westminster
Richard	2	1366	1377 Jan. 21	23 3 14	231 Sept. 29	Westminster

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	4	1367	1399 Sep. 29	13 6 3	267 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	258 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	18 6 16	220 Mar. 4	Windfor

The Line of York.

Edward	4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	23 1 5	197 Apr. 9	Winchester
Edward	5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0 2 18	197 June 22	Not known
Richard	3	1448	1483 June 22	3 2 5	195 Aug. 22	Leicester

The Families united.

Henry	7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 16	171 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry	8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37 10 2	194 Jan. 28	Windfor
Edward	6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 12	127 July 6	Westminster
Mary		1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	122 Nov. 17	Westminster
Elizabeth		1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 18	078 Mar. 24	Westminster

The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James		1566	1603 Ma. 24	22 0 3	055 Mar. 27	V Westminster
Charles	1	1600	1625 Ma. 27	23 11 2	032 Jan. 30	V Windfor
Charles	2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	V	V	V Whom God grant long to Reign.

'Twix' Kings and the Almighty is this odds,
 HE is the Heavenly King, They Earthly gods:
 What rev. ever then must needs expected be
 To those that come so near the Deity?

Rebels, leave of your Sain'-like foul pretences,
 Or may the Gallows pay ye Your offences.

*A Table of Use-money which is lent,
What it doth come to at six pounds per Cent.*

s	hillings	1 Month			3 Months			6 Months			9 Months			a Year.		
		l	p	f	l	p	f	l	p	f	l	p	f	l	p	f
	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	1
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	1
Pounds	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	10	0	10	1	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	1
	4	0	4	3	1	1	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	3	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	3
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	6	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
Tens of Pounds	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	2	6	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	2	16	0	3	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

*Usury would accounted be but small,
Were not Extortion mixed therewithal;
But by such time is paid for Procuracion,
Bonds, Mortgages, and other like vexation,
It doth appear that Moneys that ways lent,
Is oftentimes above Twelve pounds per Cent.
Usurers don't alone plague those that borrow,
The Scriveners also add unto their sorrow.*

A Brief

A Brief Chronology of memorable things.

THE Creation of the world	3685
The Deluge of Noahs flood	4027
Julius Caesar conquered Britain	1733
The Conquest of England by Duke William	613
King Henry the Eighth won Bullen	134
The Royal Exchange was built	114
The Spanish Invasion in 88	92
The Powder plot	76
King Charles the first crowned	55
The Duke of Buckingham murdered	52
The Birth of King Charles the second	150
The Duke of York was born	47
The Loyal Lord Strafford was beheaded	32
Reverend Bishop Laud was murdered	36
Charles the first was inhumanely murdered	32
The noble Lord Capel was murdered	31
That brave Son of Mars Montrose was murdered	30
Reverend Doctor Hewis was murdered	22
That blustering Tyrant O.P. expired	22
The happy Restauration of his Majesty	20
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	20
The pious Mary Princess of Orange dyed	19
The vertuous Duke of Gloucester departed this life	19
King Charles the second crowned at Westminster	19
The good Queen of Bohemia left this Life	19
The King and Queen were married at Portsmouth	18
The Raging Pestilence reigned in London	15
London consumed most part by Fire	14
A dangerous Plot discovered	2
The Duke of Albemarle cured by Dr. Sermons Pills	11

Of all the Pills set out the very chief,
Which hath done Cures almost beyond belief.

A breif Chronology of other things.

- Since *Bishop-Storford Fidler* had the Bell rang out for his wives departure 4
Query, *Whether her clapper did not ring him a peal for casting the Bell to be so rung.*
- Since *Tyburn*, the grand, grand, grand Gallows of *England* was stolen twice away in the space of a Twelve-month 2
Query, *Whether Oliver Cromwel had not very ill luck so soon after his death to lose both his Monuments, viz. that in Westminster Abbey, and this high Tyburn; and whether his memory had not been better preserv'd by a monumental Effigies in the Knave of Clubs?*
- Since empty purses became to be fashionable 30
Query, *Whether a great many Gentlemen do not follow that fashion?*
- Since *Compounding-Dick* (the same that gave five shillings to be proved a Knave) blocked a Calves-head with a *Tom-a-Bellams* 2
Query, *Whether a Cap made of a pied Calves-skin, would not have caus'd him to look more like to Jack Franck?*
- Since a great Feast in *Wales*, wherein were above 400 Cooks
Query, *Whether every one did not toast his own Cheese?*
- Since *Sir Robert Osbornes* ragged Colt was voted a Surgeon 24
Query, *Whether such Fish may be eaten in Lent?*
- Since the Game of Cheating was first invented 3824
Query, *Whether that Game be not now used more than any other?*
- Since the invention of going money-less 308
Query, *Whether a man having the fewer crosses, hath not the more vexations?*
- Since *L. C.* profest'd the Hostlers wife of *W.* a five shilling piece of silver — *you may guess for what* 4
Query *Whether her Son did not well in advising her to take it, because it would buy a fat Pigg?*
- Since Women wore Farthingales 92
Query,

Query, Whether that were not a good covert for a crackt
Maiden-head, though London is said to be the best Forrest
wherein to lose a Great belly?

Since Women wore their sleeves not above an inch and
half long. 2

Query, Whether, if God should make their bodies as the
Taylor shapeth their Clothe, instead of being fine they would
not be most deformed?

Since the Fidler at Walden, to shew his activity in dan-
cing put a brasse Porridge-pot upon his head, which by
accident slipping over his ears, could not by any art
or industry be pulled back again, but was with much
labour forced to be filed off. 52

Query, Whether our Gallants will use such a fashion'd Cap to
dance in, and if it should serve them as it did the Fidler,
how in the interim they would kiss the Ladies?

Since T. F. of H— got his Female servant, the Tinkers
daughter, with Child 3

Query, Whether it would not have been a greater wonder if
she had gotten him with Child?

Since the beginning of the last year 1

Query, Whether that were not about a Twelvemonth ago?

Since the famous Spanish Knight Errant, Don Quixot of
the Mancha, encountred with the Wind-mill 105

Query, Whether he might not with more probability have taken
it to have been a Gaol than a Giant, since he might have seen
a Thief in it?

Since Mall Cutpurse flourished in great splendor 38

Query, Whether every Prodigal be not his own Cut-purse?

Since Noll Cr. (Heavens protect us) became our Protector

Query, Whether the Land was not then in great danger of
being all Daunkards, when the Head-man of it was a Brewer?

Since keeping of Misses came to be in fashion 30

Query, Whether it be not a Gentile fashion, since Poor men
cannot follow it?

Since the Quondam Plough-boy arrested Ned C—for the
Lord knows what 2

Query, Whether originally the knavery were in the Bakers
Boy, or derivatively from his F——? Janu

January hath xxxi. Days.

Full Moon 5 day at 11 at night.

Last quarter 13 day at 8 at night.

New Moon 21 day at 1 Afternoon.

First quarter 28 day at 8 in the morning.

1	a	New years d.	Neck	Assist ye Sisters three times three,
2	b	Oct. Stephen	Arms	And Phœbus aka propitious be,
3	c	Oct. John	Arms	That I in thunder-thumping verse
4	d	1 after Christ.	Breast	Each Months due praises may re- (hearts)
5	e	Edw. Conf.	Breast	That I no helps thereto may lack,
6	f	Twelfth day	Heart	Joves thigh-born Son afford me (Sack)
7	g	Ced. B. Lon.	and	And Money to come by it lightly,
8	a	Will. B. York	Back	My Verses may appear more spry- (ly)
9	b	Agapete Virg.	Bowels	
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	Belly	
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	Reins	Now men the Chimney-corner tend,
12	e	Archadius	and	And there at Ale their money spend.
13	f	Rheino'dus	Loins	The weather makes us blow our (nails)
14	g	Hillary Bish.	Secrets	And Milk comes frozen home in (pails)
15	a	Mauritius	Secrets	
16	b	Marcellus	Thighs	No pastime now Men nor Maids (make)
17	c	Anthony Ab.	Thighs	
18	d	2 after Enipb.	Knees	As Stool-ball, or at Darley-brake.
19	e	Wolstan B.	Knees	The Birds are mute, Trees have bare (arms)
20	f	Fab. & Seb.	Knees	
21	g	Agnes Virg.	Legs	And Beggars make their beds in barn
22	a	Vincent m.	Legs	Men in a Coach had rather go,
23	b	Term begins	Feet	Than on the Thames by Boat to row.
24	c	Timothy B.	Feet	Amongst the Lawyers is the G. an-bag To Clients cost a'out dith' way.
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	Head	Where John a Nokes and John a (Siles)
26	e	Polycarp B.	Head	
27	f	Chrysoft. B. C	Neck	And Pro's and Cons, and other wiles,
28	g	Carol. mag.	Neck	Of which the Lawyers they have (pleas)
29	a	Theodore	Arms	Do make the Clients purses empty.
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	Arms	And then pers-uade him to a peace,
31	c	Cyriac.	B. cast	Caustiane away the effect doth cease.

Observations on January.

Ale with a Toast now for a Mornings drench
Is far more comfortable than a Wench;
And in the Afternoon a glass of Sack
Doth chear the heart, and driveth sorrow back.

1	Rich men to rich send	8	83	52	The Stars seem to
2	New-years gifts,	8	63	54	prediſt, as if men
3	Whilst Poor to live do	8	43	56	would lie close to
4	make hard shifts.	8	33	57	their Wives this month
5	Vincent Potter	8	23	58	by reason of the cold
6	At Twelve-night King	8	04	0	Nights, which may
7	and Queen they make	7	59	4	1 produce many Great
8	By Bean and Pease	7	57	4	3 bellies; from whence
9	drawn in Plumb-cake	7	55	4	5 may arise great em-
10	Mall Cutpurse	7	54	4	6 ployment and profit to
11	Archee	7	52	4	8 Mother Midnights three
12	August Garland	7	51	4	9 quarters of a year af-
13	Hobbeadeboody	7	49	4	11 ter. Mercury is in a
14	Lazarillo	7	48	4	12 Trine with Mars, and
15	Gusman	7	46	4	14 therefore Officers and
16	Tom. Venner	7	45	4	15 Sprats will be in more
17	Rog. Hodgkins	7	43	4	17 request than Cherries
18	Giles Pritchard	7	41	4	19 and Strawberries. It will
19	Old Venner for a	7	39	4	21 grieve some Condem-
20	Crown did watch,	7	38	4	22 ned men to be hanged
21	But that the Harg-	7	36	4	24 this cold weather, and
22	man did him catch.	7	35	4	25 others will be unwil-
23	Alderman Hoyle	7	33	4	27 ling to be whipt at the
24	Contentions which in	7	31	4	29 Carrs-arse, notwithst.
25	some doth luck,	7	29	4	31 their backs may be beat
26	Now sets the Lawyers	7	27	4	33 thereby. Some T. Turn-
27	Tongues a work.	7	25	4	35 Dirge may be set forth
28	Gammer Gurton	7	24	4	36 at this time, that after
29	Don Quixot	7	22	4	38 they have been execu-
30	B. ſi KING did dye	7	20	4	40 ed at the Gal. they may
31	By Treachery.	7	18	4	42 be murdered in rime.

February hath xxix. Days.

Full Moon 4 day at 2 in the Afternoon.

Last quarter 12 day at 5 in the Afternoon.

New Moon 20 day at 1 in the morning.

First quarter 26 day, at 6 in the Afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days	Signs	
1	D	4 after Epiph.	Breast	The days do lengthen, and so do
2	e	Candlemas d.	Breast	the sorrows who doth wed a Stern.
3	f	Blase Bishop	Heart	(it)
4	g	Veronica	Heart	Those who the truth of this not mind
5	a	Agatha Virg.	Bowels	(it)
6	b	Dorothy virg.	Bowels	Let them wed one and then they'll find
7	c	Zacharias	Reins	the tongue being in continual motion,
8	D	Septuagesima	and	'Twill work like to a Pill or Potion,
9	e	Apollonia	Loins	That he will swear, if you him urge,
10	f	C. Burleigh m.	Secrets	It doth his Patience give a purge,
11	g	Euphrosina	Secrets	That man who such a one doth wed,
12	a	Termends	Thighs	He is most finely brought to Bed.
13	b	Wolfran	and	(lank,
14	c	Valentine	Hips	Her tongue will make him so look
15	D	Sexagesima	Knees	As bad as Dick by Bonny Frank,
16	e	Julian virg.	Knees	For when men do endure such cumber
17	f	Constance	Legs	(lumber,
18	g	Concordia	Legs	Wiv's tongues are the worst sort of
19	a	Sabine	Feet	And all such kind of men you know
20	b	Mildred	Feet	Must in the Henpeckt-Frigate,
21	c	69 Martyrs	Head	Or rather in the Ship of Fools,
22	D	Shrove Sund.	Head	(rook,
23	e	Polycarp	Neck	For being curb'd so by their wives
24	f	S. Mathias	Neck	(set,
25	g	Ashwednesday	Arms	Their tongues I mean more sharply
26	a	Alexander	and	Than you an ax or sword can whet.
27	b	Serulph B.	Should.	Wherefore would you lead quiet lives,
28	c	Oswald B. Y.	Breast	Be not o're tapped by your wives,
29	D	Quadragesim.	Breast	For many men this truth can tell,
				Give them an inch, they'll take an ell.
				But Reader this believe you may,
				What I write here is by hear-say.

Observations on February.

Gardens and Fields afford us yet no Posies,
And men in Cloaks still muffle up their Noses.
Woodmongers Trade is yet far more in season,
Than those who *Cherries* sell, or else *Green peason*.

M.C.	Sinners	Sun		
		Sun r	Sun s	
1	<i>A Cards some still</i>	7 16	4 44	<i>Saturn</i> this Month is
2	<i>stand night and day,</i>	7 14	4 46	robust to <i>Mars</i> , there-
3	<i>Wherein the Knave is</i>	7 12	4 48	fore he that buys a
4	<i>chief in play.</i>	7 10	4 50	Horse in <i>Smithfield</i> ,
5	<i>Whore of Babylon</i>	7 8	4 52	or marries a Wife out
6	<i>Harry Martin</i>	7 6	4 54	of a vaulting-School,
7	<i>Knave of Clubs.</i>	7 4	4 56	may happen to light
8	<i>Knave of Spades</i>	7 2	4 58	upon a Jade, neither of
9	<i>Dismaris Page</i>	7 0	5 0	them both worth the
10	<i>Jane Shore</i>	6 58	5 2	riding on. Again, <i>Venus</i>
11	<i>Du Vall</i>	6 56	5 4	is in opposition to <i>Vir-</i>
12	<i>Hannam</i>	6 54	5 6	go, some Females with
13	<i>Ned doth to Nell</i>	6 52	5 8	crack Maidenheads
14	<i>Valentine bring,</i>	6 50	5 10	shall seek to foder
15	<i>And clip and kiss</i>	6 48	5 12	them up by marriage;
16	<i>like any thing.</i>	6 46	5 14	but what says the
17	<i>Robin Hood</i>	6 44	5 16	Learned <i>Albumazer</i> in
18	<i>Little John</i>	6 42	5 18	this case, <i>Nauticum co-</i>
19	<i>German Princess</i>	6 40	5 20	<i>sim & fistum lustum,</i>
20	<i>Pasquill</i>	6 38	5 22	Once a Whore and
21	<i>Saturday Jack</i>	6 36	5 24	always a Whore Some
22	<i>Popeakes & Fritter,</i>	6 34	5 26	whoring, swearing
23	<i>'bout do sit,</i>	6 31	5 29	Sparks of the times,
24	<i>And many Cocks this</i>	6 29	5 3	shall make it their pra-
25	<i>time do sit.</i>	6 27	5 33	rise to dub Cuckolds,
26	<i>Mother Bunch</i>	6 26	5 34	and then out of civi-
27	<i>Brisklay. of Soho</i>	6 24	5 36	lity be the Childs God-
28	<i>Compounding Dick</i>	6 23	5 37	father.
29	<i>Madge Howler.</i>	6 22	5 38	

March hath xxxi. Days.

Full Moon 5 day at 6 in the morning.
 Last quarter 13 day at 10 in the Forenoon.
 New Moon 2 day, at 9 in the forenoon.
 First quarter 27 day, at 2 in the morning.

1	d	St. David	Heart	
2	e	Chad Bish.	Heart	
3	f	Lucius P. m.	Bowels	
4	g	Sr. H. Hide m.	and	New blustering Boreas's loudly rum- (bling,
5	a	Eusebius	Belly	(bling)
6	b	Frideline	Reins	Makes rotten Trees to fall down tum-
7	c	2 Sund. in Lent	Reins	Which being saxp in two, and clest,
8	d	Cyprian	Secrets	And into little pieces rest,
9	e	L. Cap. &c. m.	Secrets	Will make good fires to boyl the pot,
10	f	Sun in Aries	Secrets	And Veal and Bacon piping hot,
11	g	Gregory P. C.	Thighs	Which at this time is seasonable,
12	a	Oswin R. m.	Thighs	Being well boild and set on Table,
13	b	Wigan Monk	Knees	'Tis to a Puritan appearing,
14	c	3 Sund. in Lent	Knees	Far better than white or red Herring,
15	d	Longinus	Knees	For they and Butchers do agree,
16	e	Boniface	Legs	That keeping Lent is Popery,
17	f	Patrick B. C.	Legs	Therefore to say we need not fear
18	g	Edward K. m.	Feet	That such men fleshly minded are.
19	a	Joseph H. m.	Feet	Besides, both Sea and Land are with- (ing)
20	b	Cuthbert B.	Head	For to maintain the trade of Fishing.
21	c	Mid. Lent Sund.	Head	That Lent it should observed be,
22	d	Paulinus	Neck	For Sea-men being a Nursery,
23	e	Theodore	Neck	And we thereby this gain shall reap, (cheap;
24	f	Zacharias	Arms	That Fish and Flesh will be more
25	g	Annunc. Mary	Arms	For plenty always cheapness gave,
26	a	William Now	Breast	And we thereby shall plenty have,
27	b	Martian	Breast	But this for truth we can repeat,
28	c	Passion Sund.	Heart	Catching no Fish, no fish we eat.
29	d	Eustace	Heart	(spun,
30	e	Guido	Bowels	Then if much Fish you would have
31	f	Adelme B.	Bowels	Be sure you keep the time of Lent.

Observations on March.

March hath its name from *Mars*, the god of War, Author of Mischiefs, Strifes, Debate, and Jar: So in this Month is brew'd such mighty Liquor, As causeth quarrels, strifes, debates the quicker.

1	Each Welshman will	6	19	5	41	Your wanting Blades
2	(be sure of that)	6	17	5	43	of the <i>High-Pad</i> , having
3	Now wear a green	6	15	5	45	spent their stock in
4	Look in his hat:	6	13	5	47	dice, drink and drabs,
5	Massanello	6	11	5	49	will again visit the
6	James Naylor	6	9	5	51	Roads, which will
7	Perkin Warbeck	6	6	5	54	cause great store of
8	Mother Redcap	6	4	5	56	work for the Squire of
9	Hobson the Carrier	6	2	5	58	he <i>Henpen-noose</i> ; for
10	Madam Cresswell	6	0	6	0	though they stole away
11	Gregory Clement	5	58	6	2	the <i>Tiburnian-tree</i> , the
12	Instead of Fish now	5	56	6	4	Metropolitan swing of
13	every meal,	5	53	6	7	all England; yet unless
14	We fast with Beef,	5	51	6	9	they had stolen away
15	Pork, Lamb & Veal.	5	49	6	11	all the Trees too, there
16	George a Green	5	47	6	13	will be wood enough
17	Merry Andrew	5	45	6	15	left to make a device
18	Jack Cade	5	43	6	17	for the cure of those
19	Ludlow the Levell	5	41	6	19	who have gotten the
20	Cambury-Bels	5	39	6	21	Thievish-crick of the
21	Mother Damnable	5	37	6	23	neck. The Stars seem
22	Devil of Mascon	5	35	6	25	to predict, as if this was
23	Tom Coriat	5	33	6	27	the best month for
24	This is the Landlords	5	31	6	29	brewing of <i>March-b.</i> , &
25	joyful time,	5	28	6	32	and that there is no
26	Which brings them in	5	26	6	34	more <i>March-beer</i> brew'd
27	great store of coyn.	5	24	6	36	in <i>October</i> , than there is
28	Will. St. George	5	22	6	38	<i>Kentish-Pippins</i> grow-
29	Committee of Safety	5	20	6	40	ing in <i>Effix</i> , or <i>Nuniz-</i>
30	Holy Maid of Kent	5	18	6	42	<i>Eraroy</i> made in Eng-
31	Hannam	5	16	6	44	land.

April hath xxx. Days.

Full moon 3 day at 11 at night.

Last quarter 11 day at 7 at night.

New Moon 30 day at midnight.

First quarter 25 day at 1 in the Afternoon.

1	g	Conv. M. Mag.	Bowels	New Zephyrus doth gently blow,
2	a	Mary Egypt	Reins	And the weather warmer grow;
3	b	Richard Bist.	Reins	Flowers they begin to spring,
4	c	Palm Sunday	Secrets	And the Birds in woods to sing.
5	d	Vincent	Secrets	Cornslips, Violets, Primroses,
6	e	Sixtus	Secrets	Countray-wenchs wear for posies.
7	f	Egeippus	Thighs	The little wanton frisking Lambs,
8	g	Mauudy Thurf.	Thighs	Bleating run after their Dams,
9	a	Good Friday	Knees	Whilst each lusty Heath and Vale
10	b	Sun in Taurus	and	Rings forth of the Nightingale,
11	c	Easter day	Hands	The Citizen his wife doth take
12	d	Easter Mond.	Legs	To Islington to eat Plumb-cake,
13	e	Easter Tuesd.	Legs	(bring
14	f	Tiburtius	Feet	And as he homewards her doth
15	g	Olympia	Feet	Chances to hear the Cockrow sing.
16	a	Isido-e Bish	Head	Who doth very much rejoyce
17	b	Anicetus	Head	At her sweet melodious voice,
18	c	Low Sunday	Neck	Blessing himself he hath an ear,
19	d	Elphege	Neck	Such sweet musick for to hear.
20	e	Sulpitius	Arms	New Husbandmen do rise up early,
21	f	Simeon	Arms	(lay,
22	g	Emanuel	Breast	And labour hard to sow their Bar-
23	a	St. George	Breast	(make,
24	b	Mel'irus B.	Heart	Barley make Malt, Malt beer doth
25	c	Mark Evang.	and	Of which if you too much do take,
26	d	Clerus	Back	(rest,
27	e	Anastatius	Bowels	Beer maketh drunk, and drunken-
28	f	Term begins	Bowels	Doth make them sick through excess,
29	g	C. Bushelm.	Reins	And sickness maketh men to die,
30	a	Erkenwald	Reins	(rately,
				Drink then, but yet drink mode-

Observations on April.

Plæus, now with his rays doth warm the earth,
Which gives to Flowers, to Plants and Seeds a birth;
The *Cokney* he his Wife abroad doth bring
To hear that pretty Bird, the *Cuckow* sing.

1	Pacolet	5	14	6	46	This month I would
2	Hewlon the Cobler	5	12	6	48	advise many Women
3	Frank the Fidler	5	10	6	50	to lock up their Hus-
4	Now Peagles and	5	8	6	52	bands safely, for the
5	<i>Primroses</i> spring,	5	6	6	54	Stars do seem to pre-
6	And <i>Cuckow</i> he his	5	4	6	56	dict, that there will be
7	song doth sing	5	2	6	58	a great press out for
8	Gregory Hangman	5	0	7	0	Cuckolds, therefore it
9	John Lilburn	4	58	7	2	will be very dange-
10	Pope Jone	4	56	7	4	rous for them to walk
11	Collier of Croyden	4	54	7	6	abroad, this is the more
12	Now Country Lads	4	52	7	8	confirmed, because
13	and Lasses they,	4	50	7	10	<i>Mars</i> beinz in conjun-
14	At Barley-break and	4	49	7	11	tion with <i>Venus</i> , when
15	Stool-ball play.	4	47	7	13	the <i>Cuckow</i> sings abroad,
16	Owen Rowe	4	45	7	15	Cuckolds are most safe
17	Dan. Broughton	4	43	7	17	within. The weather
18	Doctor Faustus	4	41	7	19	now is very sanctifying.
19	Sir Giles Goosecap	4	39	7	21	wirness many womens
20	Fryer Bacon	4	38	7	22	bellies, who look so
21	John Berkstead	4	36	7	24	highly as if they had
22	Miles Corbet	4	34	7	26	been at a mans labour.
23	John Okey	4	32	7	28	On the 12 and 13 days
24	Long Meg. of West.	4	30	7	30	of this month there will
25	Patient Grizel	4	28	7	32	be much playing at
26	Tom Tell troth	4	27	7	33	Stool ball and Nine-p,
27	Now Lawyers they	4	25	7	35	but h. d. <i>Christ</i> a. saln out
28	their purses fill,	4	23	7	37	at this time, <i>Kn.</i> would
29	Disfection brings	4	22	7	38	hav been in request, bec.
30	Grass to their Mill.	4	20	7	40	then men deal with <i>Civ.</i>

May hath xxxi. Days.

Full Moon 3 dayes after the first of May, yf the
 Last of May be a Sunday, the first of June will
 New Moon 16 dayes after the first of May, yf the
 First Quarter 23 dayes after the first of May, yf the

1	May day	Reiner	When Ladies eat
2	After Easter	Secret	And a harels come
3	After Easter	Secret	Colpe the marts of
4	Florian	Thilp	Even Sellabubs and tip-lev'd
5	Godard	Thilp	For William is prepp'd
6	John of B.	Reiner	The Milk-maids pass
7	Stannilam	Reiner	And men begin to drink
8	After Easter	Secret	Some herrell new
9	Godard	Thilp	But they are fit
10	Stannilam	Reiner	For why it must be
11	After Easter	Secret	Things common are
12	Stannilam	Reiner	That is always best, is sought
13	After Easter	Secret	Great way off, and
14	Stannilam	Reiner	If the first day chance
15	After Easter	Secret	Ladies will to Hide-Park
16	Stannilam	Reiner	In Conches practicing
17	After Easter	Secret	There to see, and to
18	Stannilam	Reiner	That you may win
19	After Easter	Secret	The choicest
20	Stannilam	Reiner	Such sights as these the eye
21	After Easter	Secret	But give the Belly little ease
22	Stannilam	Reiner	Though they
23	After Easter	Secret	For without
24	Stannilam	Reiner	For the pleasures of
25	After Easter	Secret	The Belly will not satisfy
26	Stannilam	Reiner	
27	After Easter	Secret	
28	Stannilam	Reiner	
29	After Easter	Secret	
30	Stannilam	Reiner	
31	After Easter	Secret	

Observations on May.

Now men of Illageon prick up your ears,
For why, the joyful Summer time appears;
Twill rid you of your Cakes and shew 4 Princes cleat,
And make your Bacon flye like Bottel'd Beer.

How long you live	418743	If on the first day of
It is crossed	417743	this month men gene-
Which by Fancie	415743	rally be more addrest
or rejected	414743	to play them to work, say
That Lovell	413743	is the influence of the
Derry Doll	411743	day and not of any
Derry Dick	410750	under whatsoever; yet,
Will Goffe	40752	without the Stars we can
Beare Den	40753	predict, That did not
Beate Kech	40554	under necessity compel
Black Tarlton	40750	most men would rather
Warrior the Feeder	40357	eat drink and play, than
In Prison some get	40258	to save their bread be-
In the crime	400	fore they eat it at work.
Called debt.	399	1 This is a very common
Tom Pride	398	month, yet hear what
Shuffling Dick	397	2 One warden of it.
Berry Evils	396	3 The Post Office is daily
Will Low	395	4 In any ill it is daily
Desperate Dick	393	5 But if it should be gone
Baragamos	392	6 Destiny to fight on a
De Vall	391	7 Whore, a Star, or a Cold,
Honey Franck	390	8 I cannot find by the
Dick of the Cow	389	9 Stars, but it is as good
Shaleit	388	10 marrying in this month
Comical Dick	387	11 as any other,
May memorable is	386	12
Of all the Spring,	385	13
Next first brought forth	384	14
and next brought home	383	15
your King.	382	16

June hath xxx dayes.

Full Moon 2 day at 6 in the morning
 Last quarter 3 day at 6 in the afternoon
 New Moon 15 day at 9 in the forenoon
 First quarter 23 day at 6 in the afternoon

1	e	White-third	thighs
2	f	Ember week	thighs
3	g	Erasmus	knees
4	a	Petroneus	knees
5	b	Boniface	legs
6	c	Trin. Sund.	legs
7	d	Robert Ab.	legs
8	e	Dr. Hewer m.	feet
9	f	Trin. of Ed.	feet
10	g	Margaret	head
11	a	Term begin.	head
12	b	Basil Gonell	neck
13	c	1 after Trin	neck
14	d	Vitus	arms
15	e	Roland	arms
16	f	Henry b.	breast
17	g	Eutalon	breast
18	a	Marcus	heart
19	b	Gervase	heart
20	c	2 after Trin	bowels
21	d	Walbourg	and
22	e	St. Albine	belly
23	f	Etheldred	reins
24	g	S. John Bapt	reins
25	a	Amphibalus	secrets
26	b	John & Paul	secrets
27	c	3 after Trin	secrets
28	d	Leo fast	thighs
29	e	Peter Apoll	thighs
30	f	Term ends	knees

Now the Heavens bright the morning
 Deth the earth with golden flowers
 Making old Teller face be with
 As with chaps and eyes be with
 In the harbours meet new wine
 And of small Camels find their
 So the do their Belies laden
 For their Flaggons hold a new
 And therefore the case is clear
 To see a Fox the way is clear
 And for a truth makes him clear
 Will cost more than the other
 This is the win out of Paris
 Before the fume's got in the head
 For in the such little Camels
 Men must be sober in the head
 And therefore at such a time
 Men better had Canary drink
 Or Tankards of Whine wine
 Lemon and Sugar and such like
 For why it must be under the
 Canary at all times is good
 Let me be it be hot or cold
 Canary always good I hold
 Let in my writings I ne're say
 But still do praise the Juice of Canary
 And good as ever there is
 At Quain head

Observations on June.

Hot weather now comes on, wherein you must
(Or at least should) abstain from fleshly lust;
But some are so addicted to a Whore,
Say what you will, they never will give o're.

1 Tom a Lincoln	342818	Now the weather is
2 and may turn	342818	very hot, and the heat of
3 should clad in stock.	342818	love hotter with some
4 woman from	341819	than the weather, so that
5 weathercock	341819	by this rule, matrimony
6 Spanish Curate	341819	and small beer should be
7 Simon Mayn	341819	now very comfortable
8 Perry Tuck	341819	though by the predomi-
9 naber daskers Hall	341819	nancy of a malevolent
10 Flying Serpent	341819	Planet, the one may ro-
11 G. Clansy	341819	the Gurs, and the other
12	341819	horming the head. Those
13	341819	tree that blossom in
14 Longheads	341819	month, are seldom bit
15	341819	ten with the frosts, and
16 Queen of Morocco	341819	those who are troubled
17 Peter Bungy	341819	with aking heads, may
18 Nick Wood	341819	now have milk enough
19 Tumbilus	342818	to make them posset.
20 Sir Henry Vane.	342818	Towards the latter end
21 Sir Fopling Flatter.	342818	of the month, Saturn is
22 Some men prove mad,	343817	robust with Jupiter; for
23 will not be tam'd,	344816	young students therefore
24 For which Midsum.	344816	have a special care not to
25 Moon is blam'd.	345815	inexicate their noddles
26 But pride, excess,	346814	with hot loaves and but-
27 or melancholy,	347813	ter, pudding-pies, and
28 is rather cause	348812	penny collards, which
29 of this folly.	349811	will make them to prove
30 Tim Featherbrain.	350810	meer Dunces and Clor-
		pares. B 2

July hath xxxij dayes.

Full Moon 1 day, at 1 in the morning.
 Last Quarter 2 day, at 11 in the morning.
 New Moon 14 day, at 8 at night.
 First Quarter 22 day, at 10 in the morning.
 Full Moon 31 day, at 6 in the morning.

1	Thomas	thighs	This Month took name from Julius
2	Vincent	thighs	Who was a Monach and was called
3	C. Willm	leg	the name of Germany and England
4	After Trin	leg	and under him had great command
5	Tom Chal	feet	Then is perpetuall the same
6	Seabury	feet	Though this month be now but named
7	Demetrius	head	for July, July, July, July, July
8	Julian	head	To see how true thy month may be
9	Cyriac	neck	Young men and younges making
10	Ger. & Yow	neck	Are very apt to call a day of
11	After Trin	arms	And then it comes to the end of
12	Susan	arms	The Parish provides for the
13	Margaret	breast	But there were no Hay nor
14	Eonaxent	and	than my Maids should
15	Simon	thighs	For at that great disturbance
16	John	thighs	John Taylor played with
17	Dr. Levens	heart	And others more besides
18	After Trin	bowels	It is a Whore, the it is
19	Dog dayes	bowels	And that's an argument
20	Alexius	reins	And beyond all mens
21	Daniel	and	Good husbands now, this
22	Mary Magd	loins	For down with
23	Apollinaria	secrets	whereby they do preserve their
24	Christina	secrets	and mainly add
25	St. Peter	thighs	But poverty doth
26	Anna	and	to see their arms
27	7 Sleepers	hips	
28	Samson	thighs	
29	Marcella	thighs	
30	Abdon	leg	
31	Ignatius	leg	

Observations on July.

Now all the flowers that in this Month do grow,
You by the name of *July* may know
And any one who does this Truth deny
You boldly may give unto him as Lye.

Arise Evans.	3 50 8 10	Now Love and Pease
Edmond Ludlow	3 51 8	9 porridge will be in great
Muckle John	3 52 8	8 request, the one for idle
Tom a Bedlam	3 53 8	7 heads, the other for em
the Fly now whilst	3 54 8	6 boy bellies, & many is re-
the Sun doth shine,	3 55 8	4 to grade to Mars, many
the whoring and	3 56 8	3 Apples by the operative
the winter.	3 57 8	2 rescue of boiling water,
Will Summers	3 58 8	1 shall be turned into
the Dixwell	4 0 8	0 Quodlings. Now is in a
the Vernon Larkoon	4 1 7 58	Trine with the Moon
the John Mandewill	4 2 7 57	some persons in their
the	4 3 7 56	nocturnal achievements
the Chloner	4 4 7 54	shall bid people stand
the Best	4 5 7 52	with as much confidence
the wife in bed	4 6 7 50	as a Constable, but with
the close dark clow,	4 7 7 49	this greater civility, that
the winter sleep	4 8 7 48	they will dismiss their
the same thing.	4 9 7 46	persons, and hence only
the	4 10 7 45	what they find about
the Don Diego	4 11 7 43	them. The Stars do in-
the Robert Tichburn	4 12 7 42	imate great store of
the Black Pudding	4 13 7 40	working this month, the
the London Prentice	4 14 7 38	Country people shall
the to Beagets now	4 15 7 37	work hard to get in their
the season yields,	4 16 7 35	Harvest; and others shall be
the from the Burns,	4 17 7 33	forced to work hard at the
the and lye in fields.	4 18 7 32	Warp Office. The month
the Sir Simon Eyres	4 19 7 31	concludes very
the	4 20 7 30	well with them that are in
the	4 21 7 28	health and have store of money.
the Jack Ketch.	4 22 7 28	B 3

August hath xxxj. dayes.

Last quarter 7 day, at 9 in the morning.

New Moon 14 day, at 5 in the morning.

First quarter 22 day, at 4 in the morning.

Full Moon 29 day, at 5 at night.

1	John day	feet
2	Seephours	feet
3	Domine	head
4	Amflerth	head
5	Ofwald	neck
6	Sutton	and
7	Donar	chint
8	9 after Trin	arm
9	Romanus	arms
10	S. Mary	breast
11	Gilbert	breast
12	Clare Virg	heart
13	Sub to Virg	heart
14	Eusebius	bowels
15	to Act Trin	bowels
16	Roch	teins
17	Thomas Heris	and
18	Helena Emp	loins
19	Sebaldu	secrets
20	M. Love and	secrets
21	M. Gibbons m	thighs
22	Euf. Andr. m	and
23	Col. Morris m	hipps
24	Barthol. Ap.	knees
25	Lewis K.	knees
26	Zephire	legs
27	Dog day end	legs
28	Cumbert	legs
29	19 aft. Trin	feet
30	Sir G. Lues &	feet
31	Sir G. Lillie m	head

First Month supplieth us with bread
By which are many thousands fed
The teeming earth do feed increase
Affordeth food for man and beast
The faithful Husbandman
Our loving Baily doth supply
Which mantling and much quicken
Thou our great Creator
Whom thanks let in our voice
Bless be the Father of the day
The Husbandman
Who in gifts bounteous
His treasures of ingendring
That by prayers should
And suck out frisking
Which that maketh us plenty
Thine let praises Harvest be
The earth high dunt
Not for your pieces mine
But for your pains
All thanks be to the gentle earth
Thanks to the power of powers above
That feed us with the fields
Thou that maketh us plenty
Thine let praises Harvest be
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Observations on August.

St. Bartholomew's Church, gortena Fair, To which Ladies of Pleasure do repair, Who with inticing words, and wanton looks, Draw in young Cullies as with Tenter-hooks.

1 Tom Thumb	4 35	7 25	We are like to have
2 New Husbandmen	4 36	7 24	pleasur'ful crop of Rogues
3 great pains do take	4 38	7 22	and Whores this month
4 With fits, with fickle	4 40	7 20	at home as if the fickle of
5 fit and take,	4 41	7 19	Justice do not cut them
6 And never leave their	4 43	7 17	down. Though the wea-
7 ther, still following	4 45	7 15	ther he hope is not con-
8 Till Hoaky be brought	4 47	7 13	venient to plie the Bed,
9 home with hollowing.	4 48	7 12	because it is a great bice-
10 Auditors	4 50	7 10	der of Fleas if you would
11 Where of Babylon	4 52	7 8	angle for the black man
12 John Down	4 54	7 6	with Cloven feet, bait
13 Tarleton	4 56	7 4	with hook with a L
14 Woince Windfor	4 58	7 2	for there is little employ-
15 Sharon	5 0	7 0	ment for them now at
16 Merlin	5 2	6 58	half. Hey ho!
17 Day days red women	5 4	6 56	lay some now for a wife,
18 of their rights,	5 6	6 54	and hey ho, say others
19 though they do plead	5 8	6 52	with a wife, no man
20 there's no day night	5 10	6 50	so like his present condi-
21 Penelope	5 12	6 48	tion: Birds in the Cage would
22 Tybert the Cat	5 14	6 46	soon get out; and those that
23 Chazens and	5 16	6 44	are out, would willingly be
24 their wives repair	5 18	6 42	in. Carbuncle Noses will be
25 To eat Pigs heads	5 20	6 40	very dangerous to come near
26 Smithfield Fair,	5 22	6 38	a Magazin, but very necessa-
27 Witch of Endor	5 24	6 36	ry in a frosty morning, when
28 Bel and the Dragon	5 26	6 34	such a Nose will be worth a
29 Pease Porridge	5 28	6 32	double Toast in a pot of
30 Pudding-pies	5 30	6 30	Ale.
	5 32	6 28	

September hath xxx. dayes.

Left quarter 5 day, at 11 in the forenoon
 New Moon 12 day, at 8 at night
 First quarter 19 day, at 10 at night
 Full Moon 26 day, at 4 in the morning

1	Giles Abbot	head	Now the Sun doth bring forth
2	Veronice	neck	Day and night as fast as day
3	Exil Tyrant	neck	Stable Creak as fast as day
4	Theodora	arm	Which well might be good fare
5	Elizabeth	arm	For however friend she beed
6	Magnum	head	Good too much on them you feed
7	Tranquil	head	That when at your company she beed
8	Elizabeth	head	Long discourse do finish her beed
9	Nat. B. M.	head	And thereby a man may prove
10	Sylvia	head	What kind of diet 'tis you love
11	Prothius	head	For many a man in their world
12	Sun in Libra	head	So little doth of things they hold
13	H. D. G. M.	head	By that it should be understood
14	Holla Wood	head	That Calf and Goat is all their food
15	Nicomede	head	To be aware lest you be hood
16	Euphemia	head	Good counsel 'tis, for ward
17	Lambert	head	For his is the Pantheon
18	Victor	head	For quem facit alicui
19	Es after Trin.	head	Percula cauum, cave acce
20	Fausta	head	And of other harm be ware
21	Matthew	head	This month I also would advise
22	Maur. & c. m.	head	Let not so much Pork be waste
23	Tecla Virg.	head	For Pork it doth from Hog grow
24	Rupertus	head	And Hog doth Hogish be ware
25	Cleophas	head	That makes some men lead for criss
26	Is after Trin.	head	And be so Hogish to their wish
27	Col. & Dam.	head	Then in your diet have ware
28	Wincel	head	For much depends on Hogish fare
29	Rich. A. C.	head	
30	Hierome	head	

Observations on September.

Now is the season of the year, when Officers
Begin to have their operative mollures,
Which washed down with Sack (for they're deferring)
Believe me friends, will keep a man from starving.

1 Old Oliver	5 35 6 25	The Stars this month
2 smich his red snout	5 37 6 23	are very contradictory:
3 On this third day	5 39 6 21	to the rich seemingly
4 the world warts out.	5 41 6 19	benign, affording them
5 Julian Apostate	5 43 6 17	roast-meat, strong drink.
6 Sir Oliver	5 45 6 15	wine, soft beds, and mo-
7 Nipped	5 47 6 13	ney in their purses; but
8 Sennacherib	5 49 6 11	without cares, fears, and
9 Jack Bradshaw	5 51 6 9	many vexations. To the
10 Now, at this time	5 53 6 7	poor they are shewingly
11 Westminster Hall	5 55 6 5	malevolent, giving them
12 Is free from Ruffs,	5 57 6 3	only brown bread, small
13 debate and thrall:	5 59 6 1	beer, hard beds, and no
14 So little walk.	6 0 6 0	money; but without en-
15 the Lawyers keep,	6 0 6 0	riching their minds with
16 You there may rest	6 0 6 0	content; their bodies
17 a cold sleep.	6 0 6 0	with health, and trou-
18 Knipperdoling	6 1 6 0	bled with little or no
19 Cornelius Holland	6 1 6 0	cares.
20 Gregory Norton	6 1 6 0	Unmortal joys but to no
21 Lambert Simnel	6 1 6 0	man befall.
22 Pope Jone	6 1 6 0	who least hath sense, who
23 Sue Flavell	6 2 6 0	most hath never all.
24 Laird Warrenton	6 2 6 0	Yet towards the later
25 Sir Hum. Mildmay	6 2 6 0	end of the month, the
26 Tyburn	6 2 6 0	Landlords seem to have
27 St. Michael now	6 2 6 0	a great prerogative over
28 brings in the Rent	6 3 6 0	their Tenants, for then
29 Waich gives the Land-	6 3 6 0	they are to receive mo-
30 Lords great content.	6 3 6 0	ney, and the Tenants to pay
		money (if they can get it).

October hath xxij. dayes.

Last quarter 4 dayes at 7 on night of 10 with 26 wold
 New Moon 12 dayes at noon
 First quarter 20 dayes at 2 in the afternoon
 Full Moon 27 dayes at 1 in the afternoon

1	a	Remigius B.	arms	Should we not praise this month, you
2	b	Remigius	arms	Flourish
3	c	17 aft. Trin.	breast	Since, sir for three things very famous
4	d	Francis	breast	Then gave to me your best affection
5	e	Constance	heart	And in order with them, my dear son
6	f	Caith Varg	and	Then, 'cause the Term begins
7	g	M. Benion m.	back	When Lawyers come up to their law
8	a	Demetrius	bowels	These hixens their Shops do lend
9	b	Dionys. Arco	bowels	Hoping the Term will Trading mend
10	c	19 aft. Trin.	tears	Although it is too small a word
11	d	Rorchard	and	Trading is naught, Trade is my word
12	e	Wilfrid B. V.	horns	And if it be not so, let Country men
13	f	Stn in Scorp	teeth	Or in the Country, mow the pig.
14	g	1 B. York bo	teeth	The next thing that comes in our way
15	a	E. Darby m.	shirts	Let's shoe-makers, Holy day
16	b	Gallus	and	When as a Crue being met together
17	c	19 aft. Trin.	hips	They work in nothing, but wet leather
18	d	Luke Evang.	knives	And so for honest Crispine's sake
19	e	Bridelwid V.	knives	They strive each other drunk to make
20	f	Captrarius	legs	Indeed for to give them their due
21	g	Walden Felt	legs	They are very jovial crew
22	a	17 aft. Trin.	feet	Then the last thing we'd have you
23	b	17 aft. Trin.	feet	It is my Lord Mayor's gorgeous show
24	c	20 Aft. Trin.	feet	When as to Westminster he goes
25	d	Crispino	head	Accompanied with triumphant shows
26	e	Armandus	head	Where as you walk along the streets
27	f	Ivo Confessor	neck	You under Pageants show many men
28	g	Simon & Jud.	neck	But in Guild-Hall they make a day
29	a	Exuphe B. C.	arms	They eat and drink, then go their way
30	b	Germane	arms	
31	c	21 after Trin.	breast	

Observations on October.

Now do the Boyes long for my Lord Mayors day,
To see the Pageants marching in array,
As doth a Woman whose belly doth rise,
Doth long for Custards, or for Apple-pies.

1 Tom Tram	6 38	5 21	Many men shall make
2 Phelps	6 40	9 20	strange progressions this
3 Now winter doth	6 42	3 18	month from luxury
4 Come on apace,	6 44	5 16	to beggary, from beg-
5 Get wood and coals	6 46	9 14	gery to thievery, from
6 In any case;	6 48	3 12	the Alehouse, to the
7 For whosoever	6 50	5 10	Gallows; and many
8 of them falls,	6 52	3 8	others shall be out-wit-
9 Let Winter's done	6 54	5 6	red, being without their
10 may blow his nails	6 56	5 4	wits, (for they should be
1 Queen of Slurs	6 58	5 2	within them) this will
2 in this borough	7 0	5 0	make some think they
3 Sir Giles Goose-cap	7 2	4 58	have reason to be mad,
4 Charon	7 4	4 56	because they see others
5 Harrison the Butcher	7 6	4 54	are mad with reason. Ma-
6 Scot the Brewer	7 8	4 52	ny shall conceit, that
7 John Cooke	7 10	4 50	there is neither God nor
8 John Carew	7 12	4 48	Devil, Heaven nor Hell,
9 Hughkin the Jester	7 14	4 46	and their actions shall
10 John Jones	7 16	4 44	confirm it, especially
11 Adrian Scroop	7 18	4 42	your Ale-wives, who like
12 Daniel Axtell	7 20	4 40	the German Froes, are all
13 Doct. Lamb	7 22	4 38	cheeks to the belly, and
14 St. Crispin's health	7 23	4 37	all belly to the knees,
15 is often quast	7 24	4 35	whose dugt and chin
16 By the boon blader	7 27	4 33	meet without any force,
17 of the Gentle Craft:	7 29	4 31	ing of either, walking in
18 And Dung-boats then	7 31	4 29	the streets like so many
19 are painted gay	7 33	4 27	Tunnas, each moving
20 In honour of	7 34	4 26	upon two Potle-pots,
21 my Lord Mayors day.	9 26	4 24	hould not Tunnas

November hath x x x dayes.

Last quarter 3 day, at 6 in the morning.
 New Moon 11 day, at 6 in the morning.
 First quarter 19 day, at 6 in the morning.
 Full Moon 27 day, at 12 at night.

1	All Saints	breast	Bacchus first found out these
2	All Souls	heart	And taught the Hebræes to make wine
3	Winifrid	heart	And gave us the word of God
4	Mary P. or E.	bowels	The God of Wine makes him drunk
5	Powder Plot	bowels	But what Wine makes him drunk
6	Leonard	reins	Canary or else Malaga
7	22 after Trin.	and	Claret, White-wine, or else Rhenish
8	Claudius	loym	Which our Scholars do esteem
9	Theodore	secrets	The Welsh-men say it is the best
10	Tryphon	secrets	There was no drink then but Malmsey
11	Nat. E. R.	thighs	And Irish-men cry out O bones
12	Sun in Sagitt.	and	That it was Uisgebeatha
13	Brice	hips	Others say in opinion it is better
14	23 after Trin.	knees	That it was Perry, or else Sider
15	Q. Cath. born.	knees	And there is many an old fellow
16	Edmund B. C.	legs	Who do avow it was Steponney
17	Hugh	legs	Was all of them from Irish do vary
18	Gelasius	legs	It was no other than Canary
19	Cal. of I. Naz.	feet	Of all the rare juices
20	Agapite	feet	That Bacchus produces
21	24 after Trin.	head	There is none that dare I
22	Cicely Virg.	head	Compare with Canary
23	Clement P. m.	neck	For this is the thing
24	Chrylogon	neck	That a fancy infuses
25	Conrade	arms	This first got a King
26	Peter B. m.	arms	And men the nine Muses
27	Mr. Kuevet	breast	Thus this made the Poets to sing
28	Adv. Sunday	breast	And fill all the world with the same
29	Term ends	heart	They call it the Thespian Springs
30	St. Andrew	heart	But was Sack, though they know not (the name of it)

Observations on November.

The nights grow long, the weather cold and dirty,
To walk abroad therefore bare foot will hurt ye
Much Pork is eat, whereby Hogs lose their lives
And some have stomachs sharper than their knives.

1 John Blackston.	7 30 4	22 We can predict by the
2 New Guido Faux	7 39 4	21 Stars, that cold dirty we-
3 his life did loose,	7 41 4	19 ther is coming on, there-
4 Being choked by	7 42 4	18 fore good fires and wax-
5 a bempers nose,	7 43 4	16 ed Boots will be very
6 with many of	7 45 4	14 necessary. <i>Prudent</i> is de- <i>cl</i>
7 his vile partakers,	7 47 4	13 mental and in her mul-
8 For which the Boyes	7 49 4	11 tiables. <i>This</i> portends
9 make squires cracker,	7 51 4	9 small trading so your
10 Knipperfooling	7 52 4	8 Suburb Lunon, so the
11 Rogue the Register	7 54 4	6 great lessening the
12 John Vew	7 55 4	5 Offices Clerks, feet for
13 Guido Faux	7 56 4	3 connivence, <i>what</i> a de-
14 New to the Court	7 58 4	2 pressed and gets reu- <i>de</i>
15 that man of straw	8 0 4	0 grade, this shall passe
16 Wandering Jew	8 1 3	59 Soldiers to beake them
17 Arthur of Badley	8 1 3	57 to their Winter Quarters.
18 Devil of Edmontrou	8 1 3	56 And Saturn is being, <i>what</i> a
19 Will. Dell	8 1 3	55 ception with Taur, <i>what</i> a
20 James Chalonier	8 1 3	54 foolery as will be <i>what</i> a
21 Henry Iretor	8 1 3	53 like to have, <i>what</i> a
22 Jack Adams	8 1 3	52 grow to enough, <i>what</i> a
23 Devil of Malcon	8 10 3	51 hooding Rebels shall be <i>what</i> a
24 Garnets Straw	8 11 3	50 with new, <i>what</i> a
25	8 12 3	49 composed of foot, <i>what</i> a
26 Now men of Law	8 12 3	48 and kernel water, <i>what</i> a
27 do trade to Rome	8 12 3	47 that are troubled with <i>what</i> a
28 Ant. with Jill Parfers	8 13 3	46 cramps, and <i>what</i> a
29 home do walk.	8 14 3	45 vultures, shall enter into <i>what</i> a
30 John James.	8 15 3	44 ous disputes with <i>what</i> a
		43 the Squire of the <i>what</i> a
		42 of All the days of this <i>what</i> a
		41 evat it does not rain, is <i>what</i> a
		40 to prove fair weather.

December hath xxxj. days.

Last quarter 2 day, at 9 at night.
 New Moon 11 day, at 1 in the morning.
 First quarter 18 day, at 1 at night.
 Full Moon 25 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	bowels	Neare the year drawe to an end,
2	d	Lucius Rex	and	Man much cost and more do spend,
3	h	Cassian	belly	Whilke the fire they do tend,
4	d	Barbara V.m.	reins	And make a cry of All their friends
5	e	2 Sund. in Ad.	reins	
6	d	Nicholas B.	secrets	At Cards and Dice do people play,
7	e	Ambrose Dr.	secrets	Some their money quite away
8	f	Concey. Mary	secrets	But mark well what I do say,
9	h	Leocad. V.m.	thighs	Certainly be more fools they.
10	a	Miltiades	thighs	Strong drink does the Nose to scorne
11	b	Sun in Capr.	knock	Of outdrunken late warters,
12	c	3 Sund. in Ad.	and	Who then courts his wanton Harlot,
13	d	Lucie Virg.	harm	In such language you would marke it.
14	e	Nimbor. Ab.	legs	Whilke the good Housekeepers they
15	f	Ember week	legs	Spende their time idly at play,
16	g	O Japetus	feet	For to lose their coin away,
17	h	Lazarus	feet	And to venters come a prey:
18	a	Sebastian.	head	But are busie to provide
19	b	4 Sund. in Adv.	head	Good cheer against Christmas Tide;
20	c	Julius jst.	neck	And strong beer to make it slide,
21	d	Thorun Ap.	neck	Which is the chief Country pride.
22	e	Theodosius	arm	
23	f	S.A. Crew	arm	That they do conclude the year
24	g	40 Virgins	breast	With best and meate, wash, meat, and
25	h	Christmas d.	breast	
26	a	St. Sret. hrm.	heart	Good perry Ale, and strong Beere,
27	b	S. John Evan.	and	All given gratis, that's no deare.
28	c	Innocent	back	
29	d	M. Pitcher	and bowels	
30	e	David Chud.	bowels	
31	f	Silvester.	reins	

Observations on December.

Jack Presbyter, who christen'd his daughter,
For superstitious sake a Piss and Plumb-porridge,
Invited to a Dinner now, will grate
Good cheer is better than the Covenant.

1 Dirty Doll	8 16 3 44	The Stars do predict,
2 Mun. Prideaux	8 16 3 44	that <i>Christmas</i> this month
3 Who bath great store	8 17 3 43	will be well observ'd at
4 of worldly pelf,	8 17 3 43	<i>London</i> & not as it was in
5 and is good for	8 18 3 42	the same time, when the
6 was but himself;	8 18 3 42	Church doors were shut,
7 O may a halter	8 18 3 42	and the Tavern doors be
8 stop his wind,	8 19 3 41	open as if the Major should
9 we better in	8 19 3 41	say, We'll have no more
10 his room may find.	8 19 3 41	breaching; let's go to
11 Mother Cunnock	8 19 3 41	drinking; the rest of the
12 Navaroe Powell	8 19 3 41	Month will be great fea-
13 James Guthrey	8 19 3 41	ring amongst the Alder-
14 Tinker of Bedford.	8 19 3 41	men & Common Coun-
15 Mephistophiles	8 19 3 41	sell men, and amongst the
16 Tho. Wogan	8 18 3 42	very Usurers. <i>Satan</i> is
17 Henry Smith	8 18 3 42	in conjunction with
18 Peg Lemon	8 18 3 42	his dog shall run away
19 Jillian of Croyden	8 17 3 43	with whole shoulders.
20 Alderman Hoyle	8 17 3 43	Knaves shall be very
21 John Allured	8 18 3 44	much used, but knavery more
22 Queen of Sluts.	8 18 3 44	practis'd; for though there
23 The rich man now	8 18 3 45	are but four Knaves in a
24 that will not fast,	8 18 3 45	pack of Cards, yet do not
25 yet would so others	8 14 3 46	think that there are all the
26 in a Gull,	8 13 3 47	knaves that be, I tell you no,
27 I will be may	8 12 3 48	knaves are more plentiful than
28 have for his cheer,	8 12 3 48	honest women in <i>Lawney</i>
29 nought else but brown	8 11 3 49	<i>ale</i> , or <i>Guineys</i> in Poets
30 bread and small beer.	8 10 3 50	pockets, that if you take but
31 Clim of the Clough,	8 9 3 51	the breath of several persons,

The Affize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Town Bakers in Corporations.	By Troy weight, having 12 ounces in a pound, and 20 penny weight, in each of those 12 ounces.				By Avoirdupois (weight) over weight having 16 ounces in the pound our common weight.				Country Bakers in Corporations.										
	Wheat	Penny white	Wheat ten	Household	Penny white	Wheat ten	Household	Wheat											
Price of A.	l. oz. d.	l. oz. d.	l. oz. d.	oz. qn.	oz. qn.	oz. qn.	oz. qn.	l. oz. d.											
4	0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	17	0	25	1	34	0	2	6	12
2	3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16	0	23	0	32	0	2	6	12
2	6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15	6	21	1	30	0	2	6	12
2	9	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	0	2	13	2	19	3	27	0	3	9	18
3	0	0	11	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	12	1	18	3	24	1	3	6	12
3	3	0	10	13	1	3	16	1	9	2	11	2	17	1	23	0	3	9	18
3	6	0	9	19	1	2	17	1	7	18	11	0	16	1	22	0	3	9	18
3	9	0	9	8	1	2	2	1	6	16	10	1	15	2	20	2	4	8	16
4	0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	5	16	9	3	14	3	19	2	4	8	16
4	3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	9	1	14	0	18	2	4	8	16
4	6	0	8	1	1	0	0	1	4	2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4	8	16
4	9	0	7	13	0	1	1	0	3	6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5	10	20
5	0	0	7	7	0	1	0	1	2	14	8	0	12	0	16	0	5	10	20
5	3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7	3	11	2	15	2	5	10	20
5	6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	7	2	11	0	15	0	5	10	20
5	9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7	0	10	2	14	0	5	10	20
6	0	0	6	9	0	9	6	1	0	10	6	3	10	1	13	2	6	12	24
6	3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6	2	10	0	13	0	6	12	24
6	6	0	5	16	0	8	15	0	1	12	6	1	9	2	12	2	6	12	24
6	9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	1	2	6	0	0	1	12	1	7	14	28

Thus by this Table you may plainly see,
 What weight (as corn is prized) bread should be;
 Which if the knavish Baker make too small,
 Then thorough an inch board goes head, horns, and all;
 And if such punishment will not him mend,
 May Pharaoh's Bakers fate be his last end.

of Colborne's. Where
conveyed for one place of

Compare our price of

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Here is presented to your eye
The figure of th' Anatomy.



V both head and face doth to the Ram belong,
 & the neck and throat unto the Bull so strong,
 II resembling Twins do rule the arms and hands,
 & and o'r the breasts the slow pac'd Crab command
 & the Heart and Back's the Kingly Lion's lot,
 III the bashful Maid Belly and Bowels bath got,
 & the equal Ballance rules the Loyns and Reins,
 IIII and Secrets to the Scorpion pertains,
 V the Ivory Thighs they are the Archers fees,
 VI and to the Goat belong our supple knees,
 VII the Legs the Water-bearer he affects,
 VIII and the two Fishes they the feet protects.

Thus have Astrologers by curious arts
Cut forth Mans Body in twelve equal parts

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of the Eclipses this present year, 1680.

WE shall have this year no more, nor no fewer, than two Eclipses, and those both Solary ones, or Eclipses of the Sun, unless I should reckon up the 365 (nay, I mistake (and that is common for an Astrologer) it is 366, for this is Leap-year) Eclipses of the Sun, when each Night he is eclipsed from our sight, by reason of the Interposition of the Earth betwixt him and us. These Eclipses are longest in the Winter, and shortest in the Summer; The long Eclipses do portend cold, raw, snowy, frosty Weather, as also great use of Warming-pans, Toasting-irons, and the Works of the Tallow Chandler. That warm Cloaths and good Fires will be very necessary, and that strong Beer will be good, a Cup of Ale better, and a Glas of good Wine best of all. The shortest Eclipses signifie great plenty of Cherries, Strawberries, and green peason; much frequenting of red, green, and blue Attices; that the Weather shall be so hot, men shall not care much for lying close to their Wives, which shall cause them to look out for others to supply their places.

And then the Stars do plainly intimate

E're long the Cuckoo will sing at their Gates

But to speak of the two Solar Eclipses we mentioned before, The first of these happeneth on

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the twentieth day of *March*, at or about the tenth hour in the Forenoon, in eleven degrees of *Aries*, near unto the South Node of the *Moon*, and so by consequence it will be very great, that is as much as to say, it will not be small. Yet some Astrologers say we shall not behold it much, and others again say it will be very visible; so that you see there is much lying amongst them; for my own part, if it be a very thick, obscure, dark, cloudy Day, then, with the most Elaborate *Argol*, I am of opinion it will not be seen; but if it be a bright, clear, serene, fair, resplendent day, then, I say, it will be seen, let a hundred and fifty Astrologers say the contrary. Yet will it be more conspicuous in the South Parts of *America*, the *Holy Island*, the Cape of *St. Vincent*, and several other places with very hard names, and very hard ill-favoured people that inhabit them; therefore I suppose my Reader will never go thither on purpose to behold it; for if he does, I shall conclude that the Fool haunts him.

*But let him go, we this for truth shall find,
'Tis ten to one he leaves some Fools behind.*

The Second Eclipse, which is also the last, and likewise of the Sun, happens on the twelfth day of *September*, about eight a Clock at Night. Now this defect happening as soon as the Sun is entred into *Libra*, or the equal Ballance, prognosticates that there will be a great defect of equal weights and measures amongst some cozening sorts of Tradesmen,

And

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*And where such things are used, they may have
For less than five shillings to be prov'd Knaves.*

You must also know (or else you know nothing)
that at such time as this Eclipse happens (*viz.* 8
of the Clock at Night) the Sun will be beneath
our Horizon, and so by consequence, if we can-
not see the Sun, we shall not behold the defect,
and therefore can safely avouch by the rules of As-
trology that this Eclipse will be invisible to us.

Therefore let me advise ye not to mind it,

For though you look for't, yet you shall not find it.

But if no reason will perswade you, but that you
will needs go to behold it, then I shall tell ye
where it may be seen; and that is near the Port
of St. Peter, the Island of *Pakaro*, &c. but by
reason it is chargeable to sail so far; and though it
will there appear a very great Eclipse, yet the sight
thereof will not quit the cost of going thither;
besides, should it be dark, cloudy Weather then,
it is a hundred to one but ye will lose your la-
bour.

Go not so far then, venturing your life,

But rather stay at home, and kiss your Wife.

But know this, I do not bid ye kiss other mens
Wives, and if thou art a Batchelour let that alone
too, for there is no profit in it, and truly but a ve-
ry little pleasure. So much for that, And now
to give you my Astrological Judgment upon these
Eclipses. I shall herein consult neither with *Ar-*
ist. *Kepler*, *Tycho*, *Brache*, *Origanus*, *Gardanus*,

Echistadius, Haly, Albumazer, Streete, Wing, Lilly, Gadbury, &c. who make a gainful Trade to the Twelve Houses for Intelligence, where they have it by wholesale, and afterwards sell it out by Retail; no, what I do shall be from my own head, and perhaps to as much purpose as some of theirs.

Jupiter we find adust in a Trine with *Mercury*, down-right honesty shall be accounted simplicity, and paying of Debts at two shillings in the pound is but mere knavery. *Venus* is Retrograde, and in a Quartile with *Mars*. The Master that kisses his Maid-servant, will make her to grow proud and neglect her work. Again, *Mercury* looks askint upon *Venus*, and is in a Sextile Aspect with *Jupiter*; this denotes a great seeming compliance betwixt Men and their Wives, that very lovingly hand in hand they shall go to the red Lattice, and there rope their noses together. But what says that great Mathematician *John Taylor*, in his Learned Treatise of *Jack & Lent*? When the Husband drinks to the Wife, the Angels above laugh at his simplicity; and when the Wife drinks to her Husband, the Devils in Hell laugh aloud at her Hypocrisie. *Luna* is in Square with *Sat*. Cheekold-making & mony will be in great request, though oftentimes the latter is the occasion of the former. *Saturn* is in a watry Triplicity in *Pisces*; great Queries and controversial Questions will now be handled, as if Almanack-makers should forget to put in our *Lady-day* and *Michaelmas-day* into their Almanack; whether Landlords might lawfully claim any Rent from their Tenants. *Mars* again is retrograde to *Mercury*, and in Biquintile with *Taurus*. Tabaco therefore is destined to be burnt, and the Pipes to be broken. *Luna* is in her Exaltation in the Eighth House; this is plain as the nose on a milks face, that Women will be cross-grained and disobedient to their Husbands. *Venus* is in a Trine Opposition to *Jupiter*; therefore brown lasses penny-white shall sooner have Husbands, than beautiful Wenchies penny-bells; for so says *Albumazer*. If She have store of the white and yellow Beggings (I suppose

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he means Silver and Gold) match to her, for money cures all imperfections. But I proceed to other things.

On the 20th of August this year, is celebrated an unusual Conjunction of the two Maleficks, or ill condition'd Planets *Saturn* and *Mars*, in nineteen degrees of the Celestial Crab. This denotes the Composition of several Tradesmen, that they shall have a grain of Conscience, a dram of Devotion, and a Scruple of Religion, which will scarce be tasted amongst a pound of Lies, and as much of Oaths, besides odd ounces of equivocating Protestations. *Venus* is in a Trine with *Mars*, near unto the watry Triplicity of *Pisces*, therefore many Hogs will be killed in November, of whose Flesh will be made great store of Links and Sausages, which for a shooing-horn to draw down Drink, is far better than either white or black Puddings, yes, far beyond the Bag-puddings of Gloucester-shire, the Black-puddings of Worcester-shire, the Pan-puddings of Shrop-shire, the white Puddings of Sommer-set-shire, the Hasty-puddings of Hampshire, or the Pudding-pies of any Shire.

But Sausages with Pepper stor'd, and Salt,

Is excellent good to draw down Juice of Malt.

The resplendent spangle of the azur'd sky, the glorious Planet *Venus*, is our resulgent or bright Morning Star from the beginning of the year unto the 26th day of August, at which time she makes her Conjunction with the Sun, and so becomes Occidental, or the Evening Star, the remaining part of the year.

Thus, Reader, we have faithfully related

What with much art by us was calculated :

We could (if that we would) give demonstrations
About the truth of our Prognostications ;

But question not, you will hereafter find it,

And therefore at this time we will not mind it,

For time (as it is said) about doth bring,

And rectifie the truth of every thing ;

If aught here be untrue, we do depend on't,

You'll say 'twas a mistake, and there's an end on't.

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A description of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE verdant Spring taketh its beginning at such a time as the resplendent eye of Heaven enters the first point of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, being this year *March 6. 52 minutes past 3 in the afternoon*; this is the exact time to a tittle, according to the Account of *Astrologers*; but yet, *Besset*, know, that if two or three days after it should be a bitter Frost, or a deep Snow, we may conclude Winter is not then done, let a thousand *Astrologers* say to the contrary.

As for the temper of this Quarter, the Weather is like to prove mild where the Women are well pleased, and stormy, lowering, and robust where the Wife follows her Husband to the Ale house. Such will be the Weather at home. Then for the Weather abroad, you may expect it very various, sometimes fair, sometimes rain, sometimes sun-shine, sometimes cloudy, sometimes calm, sometimes windy; the right Emblem of a Woman, sometimes sick, sometimes well, sometimes angry, sometimes pleased, now laughing, anon crying, now merry, presently mad, this hour all honey, the next all gall. This is the chief Quarter for the melodious singing of the Cuckow, as also for Physicians to purge mens purles; Sage and sweet Butter will be wholesome for the Belly, and Gold a comfortable Cordial for the Puise. Men shall begin to drink their Beer without Toasts, and those who have no money in their pockets shall be exceeding backwards in paying their Reckonings. The most memorable days in this Quarter are these.

First, the 25 of *March*, vulgarly called our *Lady-day*, which revives the spirits of many Landlords, even as an old Woman troubled with Quasms is revived by drinking *Agua Vite*. Secondly, *Easter Holy-days*, the *Lyn-mart*, or *Sturbridge Fair*, to *Ilington*, *Higden*, *Newenton*, *Tornam-Court*, &c. for Sale of Stew'd Prunes, Plum-Cakes, Slices

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of Bacon, and other Utensils, ycleaped Belly-Timber. Thirdly, for the 28th of April, when the Term begins, more gainful to Lawyers than Harvest to Tenants. Fourthly, May-day, when the Ladies resort to *Hide Park*, some to see, others to be seen. Fifthly, *Rogation-week*, when we fetch in the Bounds of the Parish. And lastly, *Whitsun-holy-days*, when the Country Lads and Lasses exercise themselves at the commendable Plays of Stool-Ball and Boley-break.

But now for to accounted be good-fellows,
We Stool-Ball leave, and do frequent the Alehouse.

Summer.

SUMMER, the third Quarter of the year, is so called from *Sun-ner*, because the *Sun's* Course is nearer to this Quarter than in any of the other three. Now according to that ancient and learned Astronomer *Erra Pater*, this nearness or vicinity of the Sun causeth heat, heat causeth store of Grass to grow, store of Grass causeth the Cow to give store of Milk, store of Milk causeth store of Cheese to be made, and store of Cheese will feed store of mouths: from whence we can philosophically argue, That *June, July* and *August*, the three Months of this Quarter, are far better than *December, January* and *February*, the three Months of Winter-Quarter, because that in the three first is more Cheese made than in the three last, by reason of the Sun's nearness to us.

It beginneth, according to the Account of unerring Astrology, on the 11th day of *June*, at such time as the glorious Lamp of Heaven, resplendent *Phœbus* entereth the first point of the Solstitial Sign *Cancer*; I shall not need to tell you the exact minute, for though you should know it, you cannot pay one farthing of debts thereby: and as for a Thief, who for his security has been enter'd a Collegian in a Gaol, he had far better learn his neck-verse than that. The days now are very long, which must needs be a great advantage to them who have much business to do in one of them; but by reason of the heat
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of them it will be far better for Tapsters than Butchers, who if they keep their meat over long, it will stink as bad as the laced Mutton of *Saffron-hill* or *Wharfedon Park*, whereas Tapsters by nick and froth, and Cans of Beer, (the weather being so hot) will get now the Devil and all.

The most considerable times in this Quarter are, first, *Midsummer moon*, a great provocative (they say) to madness, though others think Love a greater, for he that pines away for a scornful Tit, I look upon *Bedlam* to be the fittest place for him. Secondly, for the last day of *June*, when the Term ends, and the long vacation begins, in which *Westminster-Hall* will be as quiet as an Oyster-woman when she is fast asleep. Thirdly, for the 19th day of *July*, when the Dog days begin, which the Women will grant, but will not endure to hear that there should be any Dog-nights. Fourthly, the 24th of *August*, or *Bartholomew day*, when Whores, Pick pockets, Jack-puddings, and roast Pig will be as plentiful at *Smithfield* as Flies in Summer. And lastly, for the 8th of *September*, when begins *Sturbridg Fair*, for the four things last mentioned, comparable to *Bartholomew-Fair*.

And for your money too there if you will,
With powder'd Goose your Belly you may fill.

AUTUMN.

Autumn is the third Quarter of the year, and is most commonly for the temperature thereof indifferent, though many times the latter part of it (like a woman's tongue) ends something sharply. Our great Antiquaries say, it is called Autumn *quasi* Apple-time, it being the chief Quarter of all the four for Apples, as the Poet hath it.

Autumn most store of Apples doth produce,

Of which is made much Cider with their Juice.

It beginneth Astronomically on the 14th day of *September*, at which time the Sun (whom I could have call'd *Phœbus*, *Apollo*, *Titan*, *Sol*, or *Hyperion*) enters the first degree of the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, making the days
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and nights of just and equal length; In this Quarter too the nights growing cold, people mind marrying more than in any of the other Quarters of the year beside.

The most remarkable days or times in this Quarter are these, First, *Holy-rood* day, when (they say) the Devil goes a nutting: therefore all good women keep your Children at home that day, for fear of meeting the black man with cloven feet. Secondly, the 19th of *September* or *Michaelmas* day, when Landlords are ready to receive their Rent before their Tenants can get it for them. Thirdly, the 23^d of *October*, when Lawyers vacation ends and Clients vexation begins. Fourthly, *St. Crispins* day, when the Shoo-makers drink till the Ground looks as blue as their Aprons. Fifthly, my Lord Mayorsday, when the Dung-Boats are painted, and made as brave as a Bartholomew Baby. Sixthly, Powder-Treason day, or rather Powder-Treason-Night the most remarkable time for bone-fires, Squibs and Crackers. And seventhly, the 28th of *November*, when the Term ends, to the great rejoycing of them whose troubles do end as well as the Term.

But for the time when troubles all are past,

Is seldom seen so long as life doth last.

Winter.

Cold, shrivel'd, unwe!come Winter brings up the rear, and is indeed the last of all the four Quarters; though Nick Wood the Eater, and Mr Marriot the Feeder were of opinion it was the first; and their reason was, because of the joyful time of *Christmas*, when eatable Commodities are as plentiful as Flies in Summer; but I will be judged by any Tabler in England if this be not the last and worst Quarter; because now men will drink only in Flaggons, one of which will fill seven Cans; and of this opinion also are all those that sell Cherries, Strawberries, green Peas, and Beans and Bacon, and few contrary unless it be a bowling Oyster-Queen or two, or some other unconfutable persons.

It beginneth the 11th day of *December* at the Sun's entrance

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entrance into *Capricorn*, or the *Crab*, for there be *Crabs* in Heaven, as well as crabbed Women on Earth, and continues till the Sun runs his course through the said *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Pisces*, or if you will the *Crab*, the *Tankard-Bearer*, and *Fishes*, being most part of *December*, all *January*, and *February*, till the 9th. day of *March*, when begins again the ever welcome Spring.

The days or times of most remark in this Quarters are these. First, the merry Season of *Christmas*, the Metropolitan time of feasting of all the year. Secondly, *New-years-day*, when the Rich send Gifts one to another, and poor men kiss their wives, I mean their own wives, not the rich mens. Thirdly, *Twelfth-night*, when by Bean and Pease they chuse King and Queen, equal in dignity to Harvest Lords and Ladies. Fourthly, the 23^d of *January*, when the Term or Lawyers Harvest begins. Fifthly, *St. Pauls-day*, as full of observations as an Egg is full of meat. Sixthly, *Candlemas-day*, when Country-men begin to go to supper by Day-light. Seventhly, the 12th of *February*, when the Term ends, I wish it end well to all honest Clients. Eighthly, *Valentines-day*, when every Bird (but only the Phoenix) chuses a Mate. Ninthly, *Shrove-tide*, a terrible time for Pancakes, Fritters, and Cocks. And lastly, *St. Davids Day*, when every true horn Britain will not fail but to have a green Leek in his Hat.

*In honour of St. David this is done,
Who, e're Great Ormondine the Conquest won,
Pull'd the Sword out o'th' Rock, and (as 'tis said)
Did with it cut off the Magicians head.*

*How to know when to go to Dinner without Watch,
Clock or Pendulum.*

After thy Knife is well whetted on Wheel of Cart or Coach, it matters not much whether, the Cloth being laid, Trenchers spread, Napkins displai'd, the Bread placed in Rank and File, and the Salt-Cellar fixt, the Dishes of Meat marching to the Table, as our Train-band does

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does into the Field, Grace being said, sit down and fall to it, never standing upon Punctillioes; as whether it be eleven of the Clock when Scholars go to dinner, or the twelfth hour, as the Quaker terms it, or one of the clock when Gentlemen commonly eat their Meals, or two of the clock when their Servants dine; but if thou hast but half as big a stomach as *Nick Wood of Kent*, or *Marriot the Councellour*, set thy teeth on work, although thou art not sure of the precise time of the day.

Of the Quantity and Quality of Liquors necessary for a mornings Draught, according the Season of the Year.

TO begin with the Spring that begins in *March*, certainly good *March Beer* is an excellent Liquor for a Mornings Draught in *March*, which being presupposed a Twelvemonth old, I hold a Toast and Sugar very convenient with it: now if you rub your Toast with Nutmeg, it will make it relish the better with a piece of Cheese, and so having emptied your first Pot, drink off another to wash the Toast and Cheese down. In *April*, which is Cuckow month; for young married people, whose Foreheads may ake with budding, Caudles and Julips will be very comfortable; but for those who are of a more robust nature, let them drink their Mornings Draughts according to the form we prescribed in *March*. In *May*, which is the third Month of the Spring, if thou art troubled with the Scurvy, which is an epidemical Disease, drink Scurvy-Grass-Ale, and clarified Whey; but if thou hast no Wife, and art not troubled with the Scurvy that way, then first drink some good strong Beer, after that eat some Sage and Butter, and take a Walk of two or three miles upon it, (if thou canst possible, let it be on thy own Ground) then if thou art invited to a good Dinner, or hast a good Dinner of thy own providing, drink a pint of good *Claret* or *Rhenish*, and it will make thee have a Stomach as sharp as the keenest Knife or Razor. The Summer Quarter begins with *June*, drink then a good moderate Mornings Draught of strong Beer; but if you follow it hard from Morning till twelve of the clock,

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'tis a hundred to one but it spoils your Dinner. In *July* the Weather is very hot, drink therefore in the Morning a Tankard of Wine, compounded of Whitewine, Sugar, &c. mixed with water; you may let your Vintner mix it, for they are very well skilled in mixing of Wine. In *August* drink the same Liquor as in *July*. Then for *Autumn*, which beginneth the 12th day of *September*; if you dine on a powder'd Goose, a Glass of Sack will relish well after it. In *October* drink for your Mornings Draught stale Beer and Sugar, a Glass of Claret against Dinner, and fine brisk Canary in the Afternoon. In *November*, the Weather growing cold, drink your Mornings Draught with a Toast, and dispatch your business, if you can, in the Forenoon, you will have the more leisure to drink a Glass of Sack with a Friend in the Afternoon. The Winter Quarter begins in *December*, in which Month is *Christmas*, when commonly good Victuals is stirring, and always observe this for a rule, That good Victuals deserves good Drink. In *January* strong Drink must needs be good to arm us against the Cold, with which this month doth violently assault us. And so, Reader, having given thee advice to drink good Beer and Wine all the eleven Months before specified, let me advise thee to do it also in *February*, which though, it be the shortest Month, deserves a Cup of good Beer and a Glass of good Wine as well as any of the other.

Necessary Rules and Observations.

Since our art is grown into such request that many Country-men will not undertake a journey till they have consulted with their Almanack to know what Weather they shall have; for your better Nodification I shall give you some useful directions of as much or more concern than should I study to make you weather-wise.

Good to	{	cut Corns marry Rich Wives steal money bury scolding Wives bind Sons apprentice receive rich Legacies	} The Moon in	{	<i>Aquarius</i> or <i>Pisces</i> <i>Gemini</i> or the <i>Twins</i> any of the twelve Signs <i>Aries</i> , <i>Taurus</i> , &c. to <i>Pisces</i> <i>Libra</i> or the equal ballance any of the 12 Signs aforesaid
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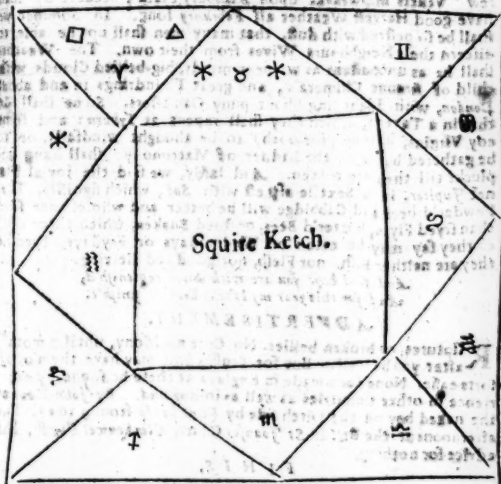
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 Scorpio, for that is a chargeable
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Thus these Directions to your knowledge brings,
 Rules what is good or bad for several things,
 And though some ignorant Persons they may scoff it.
 As rules that do bring in no gain or profit.
 Let them say what they will, yet you may find them.
 Both good and gainful too if that you mind them.
 But if you mind them not all's one to me;
 For in that matter I shall careless be.

An Astrological Scheme.



An Almanack without a Scheme is like a handson, young, rich Maid without a Sutor, or like a Bag-pudding without suet, or a Bell without a Clapper, or a Liar without an excuse, or powder'd Beef without Mustard, or a purse with no money in it, or (which is the properest Comparison) a handson Hostess without any Customers. Therefore to compleat our Almanack, and make it as fit as a Case for a Fiddle, we have here likewise placed a Scheme, which after we have explained every particular of it, may (for ought I know) serve to as much purpose as some Schemes in other Almanacks.

Mercury we find is cross-grain'd with Saturn, which signifies that though Matt be cheap, Brewers shall make their Beer small; for so saith the Learned John Taylor in his Astrological Preditions of the antiquity of Jim-cracks.

*As good mens boards, where oft I find good Cheere,
I find the Brewer honest in his beere;
He sells it for small beere, and he should cheat,
Instead of small, to cozen Folke with great:
But one shall seldom find them with that fault,
Except it should invisibly rain mault.*

Again Venus is in a Quartile with Mars, therefore there will be few Vessels shipwrack't upon Salisbury-Plain, because we shall have good Harveſt Weather all February long. In Summer we shall be so pester'd with duth, that many men shall not be able to discern their Neighbours Wives from their own. The Weather shall be as unconſtant as womens minds, big-bellied Clouds with child of strange Chimeras's, and great Thunderings in and about London, with Lightning about puny Gamesters. Some shall do that in a Tavern, which they shall repent at Tyburn: and some edy Virgins, hating (forsooth) to be thought windfalls, or to be gathered but with the Ladder of Matrimony, shall hang unpluck't till they are rotten. And lastly, we find the jovial Planet Jupiter, in a Sextile aspect with Sol, which signifies, That Powder'd beef and Cabbage will be better and wholesomer food than fryed Flyes, butter'd Bees, or stued Snakes, which three dishes they say may be eaten on Wednesdays or Frydays, because they are neither Fish, nor Flesh, nor good red Herring.

*And so I hope you are with mirth replenish'd,
And for this year my labour here is finish'd.*

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